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THE REMARKABLE CAREER OF JOHN STEPHENSON--THE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW.

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.
LORD DUNRAVEN HERE

Valkyrie's Owner Arrives on the
Campania This Morning.

Thinks His Yacht Will Win the
America Cup.

Not Too sanguine, However, as
Vigilant's a Good Racer.

Lord Dunraven, owner of the English
cutter-yacht Valkyrie, challenger for
the America cup, arrived in New York this
morning on the steamship Campania.

With Lord Dunraven were the Countess
Dunraven, her daughters, Lady Rachel
Wynham-Quinn and Lady Ellen Wynham-
Quinn; Private Secretary C. Kerr,
Charles Harrington, Lord Wolverson,
Col. Paget and the Marquis of Ormonde.

The Campania arrived at the bar at
3.10 A. M., making her passage in two
days, eighteen hours and nine minutes,
a total distance of 2,282 knots. She
broke no records in spite of this, her
passage was remarkable only in the
fact that she carried so many distinguished
passengers.

It was 1 A. M. when the first Commander
pulled her nose past quarantine and
dropped anchor to await the Health Officer.

Not until after 6.30 did Dr. Jenkins
board her, owing to the presence of
numerous other craft awaiting him.

Among those which had arrived pre-
viously to the Valkyrie were the Ameri-
can liner Paris, which carried twelve of
Valkyrie's racing crew.

Lord Dunraven was early on deck,
and almost immediately with the
Health Officer was greeted by H. Mat-
thews, Kersey, personal representative
of Valkyrie's racing crew.

Mr. Kersey gave his Lordship a cigar-
ette and drew him away to a comfortable
corner near the stairway leading to the
main saloon, where the chatting ex-
citedly with him for the next hour about
Valkyrie's arrival and other matters
pertaining to the race.

Then Mr. Kersey and Lord Dunraven
went below to his Lordship's stateroom.
No. 17, where they remained in seclusion
until the Health Officer had passed.

During the trip up the bay all attempts
of the reporters to interview Lord Dun-
raven were over-zealously intercepted
by Mr. Kersey.

Whenever an attempt was made to
get even with his Lordship Mr. Kersey
interfered and gave out this stereotyped
announcement:

"Every possible opportunity to speak
to his Lordship was taken on the trip
up the bay, but all failed until the Health
Officer at pier 40 was reached. Then
Lord Dunraven was hurried at the pier
and he leaned over the rail to wave
his hand at friends on the pier."

"Have you a pleasant voyage?
You look very pleasant," was the
reply to the question.

"No, I don't have any time. I'm go-
ing right down to see Valkyrie. All my
time will be given to her."

Lord Dunraven pronounced the name
of his yacht as though it were spelled,
"Val-kyrie."

"What do you think of Vigilant's
chance?" was finally ventured.

of Wales, and modestly said he thought
Valkyrie was of about equal quality.
He also gave it as his opinion that Na-
vahoe and Britannia have about the same
quality, but when this was argued out
by a reporter to mean that Na-
vahoe and Valkyrie are equal, he smiled and an-
swered:

"I didn't say so."

He added that Na-
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SOLOMON IS FREE TO WED.

Justice Ingraham Discharges Him
from Bloomingdale Asylum.

His Faithful Sweetheart Victorious
at Last.

David J. Solomon was not in court
this morning, when his lawyer, Col.
Robert J. Haire, asked for his discharge
from Justice Ingraham in Supreme
Court chambers.

Solomon was still in Bloomingdale
Asylum, where he was consigned Aug.
8 on the certificate of Drs. Graeme H.
Hammond and Charles H. Brown.

He was to have married Miss Clara
Perry Thomas that day, and she has
been waiting faithfully and alone for his
liberation ever since. All his relatives
and his business partner and brother-in-
law, Dr. J. D. Solomon & Co., wanted
to keep him in the asylum, although the
firm did a business of \$200,000 a year
under the management of the alleged
lunatic.

His Thomas was not in court this
morning either. Mr. Haire said that the
story this time came to court last night
in her bridal gown, expecting to get
from the courtroom to a clergyman's
parsonage to be married as soon as
possible.

They will be married next week,
Solomon to liberty, Haire to a new
lawyer. The story is as follows:

It is understood that the first vote
of the jury was 5 to 4 in favor of
discharge. The jury was composed of
Justice Ingraham, and the following:

The jury having declared David J.
Solomon to be sane, he was discharged
from custody at the Bloomingdale
Asylum for the Insane, where he
is now detained as an alleged lunatic.
It is understood that the jury was
in the form of a verdict that the
alleged lunatic is a sane man.

Lawyer Haire set out immediately for
Bloomingdale Asylum, prepared to re-
ceive Solomon and his faithful sweet-
heart.

The verdict of the jury declaring that
Solomon is sane will not be for the
purpose of a year before, and will be
after a deliberation of half an hour.

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DETAINED AT SOUTHAMPTON.

Augusta Victoria Is Held on Her
Voyage from Bremen Here.

Fireman Taken Ill at Hamburg--
All Now Well.

The steamship Augusta Victoria is
now detained at Southampton pending
the arrival of authority from Surgeon-
General Wyman, of Washington, for
her to proceed.

A case of suspected cholera is the
cause of her detention. From a cabi-
net received by Capt. E. Boag, general
agent of the American line, this morn-
ing all is now well on board of the
ship.

Just before she sailed from Hamburg
last Monday one of the Bremen be-
came ill. The symptoms were of a cholera
nature, and he was taken ashore and
the Augusta Victoria proceeded to South-
ampton without him.

After her departure the Southampton
steamship officials were notified by
the Hamburg office to instruct the cap-
tain of the Augusta Victoria to await
at Southampton the arrival of Dr. Nash,
the fireman who was suspected in Ham-
burg before her departure has already
recovered.

The ship will be held in Southampton,
subject to the instructions of Dr. Nash,
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The first information received by Mr.
Boag that a case of suspected cholera
had been discovered aboard the Augusta
Victoria was in the form of a cablegram
sent him last Thursday. It gave no de-
tails.

The news received this morning has
satisfied him, he says, that there is no
cause for alarm.

"The Augusta Victoria," said Mr. Boag,
"is now in charge of the United States
Marine Hospital Service in Southampton,
and is being treated by Dr. Nash, the
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UNCLE SAM--I've tackled the Chinese puzzle and the tariff puzzle, but this is the
toughest I've struck yet.

LANDLADY TOOK HIS MONEY.

Left a Note Saying She Had
Sailed for England.

Gregory Suspects There is a Deep
Plot Somewhere.

William Gregory, an Englishman, late-
ly arrived in America, appeared in the
Lee Avenue Court, Williamsburg, today
for the first time, having been brought
there by his landlady, Mrs. Julia Meyers,
of South Fifth street and Myrtle avenue,
on the charge of grand larceny.

Gregory came to this country two
weeks ago, and was taken to the court
by his landlady, who charged him with
having taken \$100 from her. He was
charged with having taken the money
from her, and was charged with having
taken the money from her.

When he went out to look
for work, he left \$100 in his room. When
he returned, he found the money gone.
He was charged with having taken the
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EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

MOVING GREEN GOODS

Four Men Caught in the Act by a
Vigilant Policeman.

Truck Laden with Circulars and
Green Paper in Boxes.

Two Victims of Another Gang in
the Tomb's Court.

Policeman Phillips, of the East Fifty-
first street station, early this morning
captured what is thought to be one of
the most notorious of the green-goods
gangs in this city. Not only
were the men arrested, but a wagon
containing trunks and boxes filled with
the "stuff" and several thousand cir-
culars were also captured.

The policeman was patrolling his beat
on Third avenue, near Fifth street,
when he saw three men come around the
corner from Fifth street, and speak to
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